

Albany, March 4th, 1837.

To MARTIN VAN BUREN,

President of the United States.

Sir—Called by the suffrages of the nation to preside over its destinies, and to discharge those arduous and responsible duties, which have occupied the minds and employed the energies of your illustrious predecessors, we cannot, on so important and interesting an occasion, refrain from expressing to you our satisfaction at the auspicious event; and offering you our sincere congratulations on your election to the first office in the gift of the people. In the full enjoyment of your intellectual faculties, and in the full vigor of your physical powers, we behold you exalted to a station which is conceded to be the highest reward which the most eminent virtue can claim, and the noblest prize to which the loftiest ambition can aspire. Whilst you resided amongst us, we witnessed and admired the stability of your principles and the civility of your manners, united with most decided courage and constancy in your cause; which won for you the admiration and affection of your friends, and the respect of your enemies. During a long course of public and professional services in your native state, you contributed to establish our institutions on sound and safe principles; and your labors have been rewarded with the approbation of the present, and we trust, will receive the applause of future generations. Entering upon a new theatre of action, and commencing a new career of usefulness; possessing virtue to adorn and talents to fill the place you occupy, we look forward with pleasure to the laurels that will be shed, and the blessings that will be conferred on the nation, by the prudent exercise of those extensive acquirements and shining abilities for which you are distinguished. Having acquired, by a public life of unusual industry, activity and study, a profound knowledge of our system of government, and an intimate acquaintance with the interests and wants of the people; and having constantly manifested a sacred regard for their rights and a prompt and willing obedience to their wishes, it is not flattery to say, that you have attained the most eminent parts of wisdom, and possess the highest qualifications for office. In these elements of a great, and in these attributes of a good character, we have the surest pledge, that under your administration the constitution will be wisely interpreted and faithfully administered—the supremacy of the laws maintained—the rights of the people protected, and their moral, intellectual and physical condition improved; the peace, prosperity and harmony of the Union greatly promoted, and the glory of the nation exultingly enhanced. We cannot conclude without expressing to you, individually, and on behalf of those we represent, our unfeigned and fervent wishes that your life and health may long be preserved; your hopes realized, and all the plans which you may form for the public wefare, under the blessing of Providence, may be successful; and that your fame may endure as long as this nation and its language shall last, is the sincere desire of your friends, fellow-citizens, and members of the Republican General Committee of the city of Albany.

Washington, March 17, 1837.

Gentlemen—I have received with great sensibility the congratulations, which for yourselves, and the republicans of Albany, you have been pleased to convey to me.

If I could require evidence of the warmth of your attachment beyond the many acts of political and personal friendship by which our intercourse has hitherto been distinguished, I should find it in the ardent and eloquent assurances of your present communication.

The testimonials of regard and confidence which I have received from my fellow-citizens in different and remote quarters of the Union, have excited in me the liveliest emotions of gratitude; but there can be no more pleasing reward for public services, than the approbation of those who have been for many years the daily witnesses of one's actions. It is in this respect, gentlemen, that I prize so highly the testimony which you have been pleased to bear to the integrity and usefulness of my public life. I do not conceal from myself the extent to which individual partiality and good feeling have contributed to the flattering estimate which you have formed of the results of my political career; but I am persuaded that you confide in the honesty of my motives, and in the sincerity of my devotion to the interests of the people. Be assured that nothing which it is within my power to accomplish, shall be wanting to justify that confidence. Although I know that I cannot merit the full measure of honor which my countrymen have bestowed upon me, I will so much the more earnestly devote myself to their service, and I am encouraged, in so small degree, to persevere in that service, by the assurance that my efforts will be sustained and promoted by my democratic friends of Albany.

Accept my sincere thanks for the solicitude which you express for my individual happiness, and be assured that it is cordially reciprocated.

I am, very truly, your friend and obedient servant,

M. VAN BUREN.

To MESSRS PETER WENDELL, B. S. VAN KENNEL, LAER, ANTHONY BLANCHARD, J. LANSING, and others, members of the Republican General Committee of the city of Albany.

"A Subscriber" objects to the partial manner in which licenses are granted—he says, let all individuals who apply for licenses, properly recommended, receive them, or grant none.

## POETRY.

The following beautiful stanzas are from the February number of the Knickerbocker—

### THE WRECK OF THE MEXICO.

'Twas in the morning watch—a cheerless morn—  
Keen smote the blast which here the cheerless morn—  
Dashed toward the port, with none to pilot the way;  
Clear screamed aloft her lantern's signal ray,  
But brought, alas! no pilot's friendly hail;  
The frequent gust a shiver of frozen spray  
Swept from the shrouds, encased in icy mail,  
And scarce the shivering tars could raise the stiffened sail.

The humble inmates of the crowded berths,  
The richer few, who cozier couches prest,  
Perchance were dreaming of the cheerful hearth  
Where, soon, they hoped for welcome and for rest—  
Perchance of home, and those who made it blest;  
Long had they seen, with weary eye, the sun  
Sink day by day into the landless west,  
Which told how the crew with riches were won,  
The shore they sought was near, their travail well nigh done.

The morn'g morn'd softly, in her sleep,  
Of prosperous days, and clasp'd her infant boy;  
The maiden dream'd of one who'er the deep  
Went to seek her a home, and in her joy  
Hung round his neck, too happy to be coy;  
The husband deem'd his sail with riches were won,  
Which told how the crew with riches were won,  
Which told how the crew with riches were won,  
Which told how the crew with riches were won.

From such blest dreams, if such were theirs, they woke  
To all that thought can picture of despair;  
High o'er the bark the insatiate ocean broke,  
And death was in the paralyzing air;  
Oh! when the remnant mercy deign'd to spare,  
Safe from the wreck the vessel's side was seen,  
Which told how the crew with riches were won,  
Which told how the crew with riches were won,  
Which told how the crew with riches were won.

They perished, one by one, that pilgrim crew—  
The silver-haired, the beautiful, the young;  
Some were found wrapt in a crystal shroud  
Of waves congeal'd, that tomb'd them where they clung;  
Some on the strand the sounding breakers flung,  
Linked in affection's agonized embrace;  
And to the gurgles' eye the warm tears sprung,  
As they beheld 'twixt babes—a group of grace—  
Locked in each other's arms, and pillow'd face to face!

They rest in earth—the sea's recovered prey—  
No tempest now their dreamless sleep assails;  
But when to friends and kindred far away,  
Some quivering lip shall tell the dismal tale;  
From many a home shall burst the voice of wail;  
But when it ceases, and the tear drop dries,  
The cheek no more shall startle proud pride—  
Yearnings of love shall cease beyond the waves,  
Who bore with solemn rites, the exiles to their graves.  
New York, January, 1837.

## LONDON AND PARISIAN FASHIONS.

Fashion still continues to admit of the union of materials of the most opposite description: such, for example, as velvet trimmings to ball dresses. We have just seen a ball dress of plain tulle, open in front, with the two sides *en tablier*, closed by five bows of blue velvet. Short sleeves, formed of three bouillons of tulle, each separated by a blue velvet band, fastened in the middle by a bow, a *corsage franc*, the fulness confined round the top by a band of white velvet, forming points on the bosom, the back, and on the shoulders. The lower edge of the band of velvet, surmounting the *corsage*, is trimmed with a *ruche* of tulle. The hair ornamented with pearls.

The following is a description of several ball dresses which have been worn in Paris and London by ladies of distinguished fashion, during the last few weeks—

1. A robe of *organdi* embroidered in bouquets of rose color and gold. The sleeves formed of three small *volans* embroidered in gold. The same trimming round the *corsage*, which was quite plain. The top of the *corsage* ornamented with a trimming in the form of cockle shells, edged with puce color and gold-colored tassels. The *coiffure* worn with this dress consisted of three bands of puce velvet, confined on each temple by a cameo. A bow of velvet and gold at the back part of the head.

2. A dress of white tulle *en tunique*, that is to say, over an under dress of tulle; there is another much shorter, and open in front. Two bouquets of red geraniums fastened at the bottom of the lower robe, near the front, and two similar bouquets confining the corners of the tunic to the *jupon*. Head dress, a wreath of red geraniums.

3. A dress of white *poult de soie*, embroidered all round the bottom, and up the front, with bouquets and colored silk.

4. A dress of white tulle over blue *poult de soie*. At the bottom of the *jupon* a deep flounce, headed by a *ruche* of blue satin ribbon, and surmounted by a second *ruche* of blue tulle. A blue satin ribbon, run within the hem of the flounce. On each side of the *jupon* a broad blue satin ribbon is passed through two openings, the one above the flounce, and the other at the *jupon* on each side, the waist. This ribbon tulle, with long flowing ends. Short sleeves covered with three *ruches* of ribbon separated by *ruches* of tulle. Head dress, a narrow gold band on the forehead, and bouquets of blue bells intermingled with the hair.

5. A robe of pink crape, with a deep blonde flounce, festooned at intervals with bouquets of roses, hanging very low. Short sleeves, formed of draperies of blonde, looped up on the shoulders by bouquets of roses. The draperies of the *corsage* confined by bouquets. Head-dress, bouquets of roses on each temple, and a fillet of diamonds on the forehead.

6. A dress recently worn at a Parisian ball was remarkable for its unique and novel effect; it consisted of a robe of white tulle, entirely covered with applications of *crise* velvet, cut out in the form of stars, with a considerable space between each. The sleeves of this dress were entirely covered with garnitures of blonde, and the *corsage* trimmed with a *perle mantilla*, fastened by cameos of coral. Head-dress, a wreath of artificial coral.

7. A tunic of sulphur-colored crape, open transversely in front, and fastened by bouquets of white roses. The under robe of sulphur-colored satin, trimmed with a large *bouillon* of satin of the same colors. *Corsage à la Grecque*, confined in the centre of the bosom by a bouquet of white roses. The hair ornamented with a wreath of white roses.

For ball dresses the tunic form is very generally adopted this winter. Indeed this fashion has become such a *fureur*, that there is every reason to believe that it will not last long. The misfortune of every very elegant ball becoming fashion is, that it is speedily made too general and common.

At the commencement of the present winter two bulletins of fashion with one voice pronounced an anathema on bouquets; but that sentence of proscription was speedily reversed, and now those useful and elegant *accessoires de toilette* are worn more than ever. *Ermine* and *swains-down* are the only fur admissible in ball dresses.

The hair is dressed exceedingly low at the back part of the head, and is usually ornamented with bouquets of flowers, and bandeaus of diamonds, pearls or gold. Gloves are exceedingly short, trimmed at top with *ruches* of satin ribbon or blonde. Bracelets are worn on the arms, above the long gloves; when worn over sleeves, in *demi toilette*, they are frequently placed very high above the wrist.

Marble chimney pieces.—The subscriber begs leave to inform his friends and the public in general, that he keeps constantly on hand a large assortment of Marble Chimney Pieces, which he intends to sell on the most reasonable terms. Also, Freestone and Flagg, for the outside of buildings, which he can furnish in first rate order to any amount.

He likewise offers himself as carver on any kind of stone, marble, brown stone or granite, according to any one of the five orders.

He agrees also to make Marble Monuments, Tomb Stones, &c. in good order, and sell them ten per cent less than they can be purchased in New England, of good quality and work, and as he is generally known through the leading it men of the Union in his branch of business, he flatters himself he will have a large share of public patronage.

JOHN BYRNE, Haverhill, near the Warren Bridge.

## NAVY COMMISSIONER'S OFFICE.

March 15th, 1837.

LIVE OAK TIMBER.—Sealed proposals will be received at this office until 3 o'clock, P. M. of the first day of July next, for the supply of Live Oak Timber, as follows:

No 1. For the frame timber, beam and keelson pieces, and for the promiscuous timber which may be directed, for one ship of the line, one frigate, two sloops of war, (one of each class) and one smaller vessel; to be delivered at the Navy Yard near Portsmouth, N. H.

No 2. For the frame timber, beam and keelson pieces, and for the promiscuous timber, which may be directed, for one ship of the line, one frigate and one steamer; to be delivered at the Navy Yard at Charlestown, Massachusetts.

No 3. For the frame timber, beam and keelson pieces, and for the promiscuous timber which may be directed, for one ship of the line, one sloop of war, large class, one small sloop, and one steamer; to be delivered at the Navy Yard, Charlestown, Massachusetts.

No 4. For the frame timber, beam and keelson pieces, and for the promiscuous timber which may be directed, for one ship of the line, one sloop of war, large class, and one steamer; to be delivered at the Navy Yard, Brooklyn, New York.

No 5. For the frame timber, beam and keelson pieces, and for the promiscuous timber, which may be directed, for two sloops of war, small class, and two steamers; to be delivered at the Navy Yard at Philadelphia.

The quantity and dimensions of the promiscuous timber for each vessel, of each class, is as follows—

For each ship of the line 6000 cubic feet; which must be sided 15 inches, and be from 12 to 20 feet in length, six of the longest pieces to side 19 inches.

For each sloop of war, 1500 cubic feet, which must be sided 12 inches, and be from 12 to 17 feet long; six of the longest pieces to side 16 inches.

For each frigate, 800 cubic feet, which must be sided 15 inches, and be from 12 to 18 feet long; six of the longest pieces to side 16 inches.

For each small vessel, 800 cubic feet, which must be sided 8 inches, and be from 10 to 16 feet long, six of the longest pieces to side 12 inches.

A part of the promiscuous timber may be got to larger dimensions, provided the pieces will answer for replacing defective hawse pieces, transoms, breast hooks, or other valuable pieces.

Separate offers must be made for each of the preceding numbers, and each offer must embrace all the timber that is called for by the number to which it refers; the prices asked per cubic foot must be stated separately for each and every class of vessels embraced in the offer, and for the promiscuous timber of each class separately from the others; all of which offer is considered as a contract.

At least one-fourth of the whole quantity of timber embraced in each offer, comprising a fair proportion of the most valuable pieces, must be delivered on or before the last of March, 1837; one-half of the remainder on or before the last of June, 1837; and the balance on or before the last of September, 1837; and if the above proportions shall not be delivered at the respective times above specified, the Commissioners of the Navy reserve to themselves the right of cancelling any contract in the execution of which such failure may be committed, and of awarding new contracts, holding the original contractors and their sureties liable for any excess of cost and other damages, which may be incurred.

The said live oak timber must have grown within twenty-five miles of the seaboard, (which must be proven to the satisfaction of the respective Commandants) must be got out by the most safe and written directions, and specifications of dimensions, &c. which will be furnished to the contractors for their government, and must be free from all injuries and defects which may impair the good quality of the said timber for the purposes for which it is required by contract, and in all respects satisfactory to the Commandants of the respective Navy yards where it is delivered.

Bonds, with two good and responsible sureties (whose names must be forwarded with the offers) in the amount of one-third the estimated value of the timber to be furnished, under the respective contracts, will be required; and, as collateral security for the faithful compliance with the terms, stipulations, and conditions of the said contracts, ten per centum will be reserved from the actual amount of each payment which may be made from time to time, until the timber has been fully approved and presented to the Navy Agent, until the said contracts are completed and closed; which reservations, respectively, will be forfeited to the use and benefit of the United States, in the event of failures to deliver the timber within the respective periods prescribed by the contracts.

The moulds will be furnished to the contractors at one of the Navy Yards, Brooklyn, Gosport, or Philadelphia.

24w15J

## NAVY COMMISSIONER'S OFFICE.

March 18, 1837.

LIVE OAK TIMBER.—Sealed offers, endorsed "of Live Oak Timber," will be received at this office until 3 o'clock, P. M. of the first day of June next, for the supply of Live Oak Timber, as follows, viz—

No 1. For the frame timber, beam and keelson pieces, and the promiscuous timber for one sloop of war, (small class), to be delivered at the Navy Yard, Charlestown, Mass.

No 2. For the frame timber, beam and keelson pieces, and the promiscuous timber, for one sloop of war, (small class), and one smaller vessel, to be delivered at the Navy Yard, Brooklyn, New York.

No 3. For the frame timber, keelson pieces, and the promiscuous timber, for one sloop of war (small class) to be delivered at the Navy Yard, Philadelphia.

No 4. For the frame timber, keelson pieces, and the promiscuous timber for one small vessel, to be delivered at the Navy Yard, Washington, District of Columbia.

No 5. For the frame timber, keelson pieces, and promiscuous timber, for one sloop of war, (small class), to be delivered at the Navy Yard, Gosport, Virginia.

The quantity and dimensions of the promiscuous timber, for each vessel of each class is as follows—

For each sloop of war, 1,500 cubic feet, which must be sided twelve inches, and be from twelve to eighteen feet long; six of the longest pieces to side sixteen inches.

For each small vessel, 800 cubic feet, which must be sided eight inches, and be from ten to sixteen feet long; six of the longest pieces to side twelve inches.

A part of the promiscuous timber may be got to larger dimensions, provided the pieces will answer for replacing defective hawse pieces, transoms, breast hooks, or other valuable pieces.

Separate offers must be made for each of the preceding numbers, and each offer must embrace all the timber that is called for by the number to which it refers; the prices asked per cubic foot must be stated separately for each and every class of vessels embraced in the offer, and for the promiscuous timber of each class, separately from the others; all of which offer is considered as a contract.

The whole to be delivered before the first day of July, 1838, and as much sooner as practicable.

The said live oak timber must have grown within twenty-five miles of the seaboard, (which must be proven to the satisfaction of the respective Commandants) must be got out by the most safe and written directions, and specifications of dimensions, &c. which will be furnished to the contractors for their government; and must be free from all injuries and defects, which may impair the good quality of said timber for the purposes for which it is required by contract, and be in all respects satisfactory to the Commandants of the respective Navy Yards where it is delivered.

Bonds, with two good and responsible sureties, (whose names must be forwarded with the offers) in the amount of one-third the estimated value of the timber to be furnished, under the respective contracts, will be required; and, as collateral security for the faithful compliance with the terms, stipulations, and conditions of the said contracts, ten per centum will be reserved from the actual amount of each payment which may be made, from time to time, within thirty days after bills under the said contracts, have been completed and closed; which reservations, respectively, will be forfeited to the use and benefit of the United States, in the event of failures to deliver the timber within the respective periods prescribed by the contracts.

The moulds will be furnished to the contractors, at one of the Navy Yards, Brooklyn, Gosport, or Philadelphia.

24w15J

## LIST OF LETTERS remaining in the Post Office at Jamaica Plain, April 1st, 1837.

Allen Horatio W	Loker Alvin
Bond Eliza A	Phillips Mary Ann
Dimock Henry	Rix Moses H
Dillon Caroline	Root Laura
Dolton Mary Ann	Smith John H
Donald John	Spencey Philister
Harvard Henry B	Smith John
Huckings Stephen	Wade R M
Horton Zelma	Wakfield Wm
Hovland John	Williams Horatio
Hower John F	Wintworth Chas
Humes Charlotte	Wakfield Wm B
	Young Jas

H. SEAVER, P. M.

## COPARTNERSHIP NOTICE.

The subscribers have formed a copartnership under the firm of MORSE & TUTTLE, at No 70 Washington street.

JOSEPH W. TUTTLE.

N. B. Particular attention paid to all kinds of Card Engraving and Printing.

24w15J

NAHANT BANK BILLS bought at CLARK'S Exchange Office, No 6 City Hall.

24w15J

## BOARD AT THE YEOMAN HOUSE.

Pleasant rooms and board—gentlemen wishing board in the vicinity of the Market or Hanover street, may obtain the same on reasonable terms at the Yeoman House, No 24 Ann st, head of Merchants' Row, where every attention to their comfort and convenience will be rendered.

J. TILTON.

## WARE HOUSE TO LET.

No 19 and 20 Granite Stores, Commercial wharf, recently occupied by the subscribers. Apply to JOHN BROWN & CO No 11 Lewis wharf.

mh7

## FOR SALE.

A new 4 story brick dwelling house, built from the best of materials, and in the most thorough manner. Possession can be given immediately. Apply to CROSBY & HARWOOD, No 5 Exchange st.

mh15

## FOR SALE.

A dwelling house on Meridian st, East Boston, 2 stories high, but 1 in the best manner. The lot of land 45 feet on the street, and is bounded on the west at low water mark. For terms &c. apply to CROSBY & HARWOOD, No 5 Exchange st.

mh15

## FARM FOR SALE.

About 3 miles from the city, a good farm containing about 35 acres, in a high state of cultivation, with good buildings, well stocked with fruit, and altogether a very desirable estate. For particulars apply to G. MCINTIRE, No 5 Exchange st.

mh23

## FOR SALE.

A good farm of 20 acres, new house, cottage built, with good barn &c. in Brighton, 4 miles from the city. Apply to CHARLES WADE, 108 State st.

mh31

## HOUSE IN ROXBURY.

To Let or Sell. A genteel dwelling house, with an excellent barn and other out buildings, together with about 4 acres of land containing a variety of fruit trees—deightfully situated about 3 miles from State street, in perfect repair. Possession can be now given. Inquire of CHAS. MCINTIRE, 5 Exchange st.

mh23

## THEODORE METCALF, APOTHECARY.

has opened a store in the new block, ten doors north of the Tremont House, where will be found a large assortment of Drugs and Medicines, selected expressly for his establishment. An extensive variety of Foreign Articles of the best materials and highest finish—Perfumery and Confectionary of his own importation will be kept constantly on hand.

Particular attention will be paid to the compounding of Physicians' prescriptions, and the public may be assured that none but experienced persons will be entrusted with this duty.

mh23

## REMOVAL.

The subscribers would inform their friends and the public, that they have removed to No 13 Court street, near Washington street, where they purpose to manufacture Saddles, Harnesses, Trunks, Collars, Military Equipments, and any other articles in their line of business.

Orders for the above articles shall be faithfully and promptly met. Mindful of the past favors of their friends and customers, they hope to receive a continuation of their patronage.

Assuring them of our earnest desire to give them ample satisfaction.

W & S KELLOGG & CLARK

mh23

## THE SUBSCRIBER, GRATEFUL FOR THE LIBERAL PATRONAGE HE HAS RECEIVED, WOULD INFORM THE PUBLIC THAT HE CONTINUES TO KEEP CONSTANTLY ON HAND PIANO FORTES, MANUFACTURED BY BRONN & HALL, AT THEIR OLD ESTABLISHMENT, CORNER OF WASHINGTON AND ESSEX STREETS.

Their instruments are made in the most perfect style, of the best of materials, by first rate workmen, and are warranted to be equal to any others in point of tone and freedom of action, and are well adapted for the use of families. They are willing to make good upon their own merits. They pledge themselves to make good upon their own merits. They pledge themselves to make good upon their own merits.

Professors, whose scrutiny they solicit. The instruments will be sold at the lowest cash price. All orders from abroad shall be executed as faithfully as if the person purchasing came to the Factory. The Pianos can be so packed as to be sent to any part of the country in perfect safety. Ladies and gentlemen are invited to "drop in" and look before they purchase elsewhere.

mh14

## FURNITURE AT COST.

For a short time, (previous to removal) at the Furniture Depository, No 87 Hanover street, opposite the City Hall, are on hand, on list of Sofas—Sideboards—Sofa Beds—Bureaus—dining, card and other Tables—Bookcases and Wardrobes in one article—mattel and other looking glasses—Cupboards and Hearth Rugs—Firestoves—new and second hand Bedsteads—Feather Beds—Night Cabinets—Looking and other Glass—Inlaid—Stoves, and various other articles.

mh15

## THOMPSON'S PATENT TRUSS.

Notwithstanding the variety of this important instrument already before the public, the proprietors of a new invention are desirous of offering another, which they wit confidence, after the numerous proofs they have received of its decided superiority over every kind of Truss heretofore in use—it is constructed on strictly philosophical principles, and so perfectly adapted to the anatomy of the part, that no injury can possibly result from its continued use—on the contrary, the Truss which is now offered, will absolutely cure a large proportion of recent cases. Certificates to this effect can be exhibited, and to convince the patient of the agreeableness and necessity, which it can be worn, six days will be allowed to every one who buys the instrument, to try it, after which he may return it, and receive his money, if not fully satisfied.

Persons residing at a distance, can be warranted a fit, by sending their measure round, and describing as nearly as possible the seat of their complaint.

THOMPSON & WADSWORTH.

Brattleboro', Dec., 1836.

For sale by their agents, by the dozen or single—JOSEPH M. SMITH & CO., 138 Washington street, Boston.

mh14

## BASKET STORE REMOVED.







April 19th, at 9 o'clock at office,  
Shoes—500 do hats, comprising a large  
of articles recently manufactured.



